VOLUME 39.

MEMPHIS, TENN,, MONDAY AFTERN

5 1, SEPTEMBER 22, 1919.

NUMBER 227.

SHOTS ARE FIRED AND MEN CLUBBED IN PITTSBURGH STEEL STRIKE RIOTING

Greatest Collection of Exhibits Ever Assembled at Southern Fair Await the Spectators.

NIGHT PROGRAM.

7:30 p.m.-Band concert and saudeville in grand stand. 9:30 p.m.—Fireworks in front of grand stand.

Admission 50 cents, day and night; no war tax. Grand stand

25 cents, afternoon and night.

BULLETINS.

"The Biossoming of the Century Plant" scheduled for Monday night at the Tri-State fair, has been postponed until Tuesday night on account of bad

Rain has interfered with what otherwise should have been one of the finest Monday's in the history of Tri-State fairs. All the 12th annual exhibits are ready to the last exacting detail for the critical eyes of the spectator. The Woman's building is a maze of colorful beauty, and the Hawaiian sextette have their instruments funed ready to of the honeyed strains of their gen-island melodies drifting in and out the exhibit of art and needlework d into the ears of the onlookers. The title barns are full to overflowing the hiuebloods of cattledom, bound as Beau Brummel was never bounded. A quarter of a million dol-s' worth of aristocratic porkers are budly grunting in the swine barns.

of the grandstand, closing with live works in front of the grandstand at 18.30 p.m.

But all this is subject to the pleasure of the weather man. Those shows that are under roof can proceed it spite of the weather man. Those shows that are under roof can proceed it spite of the weather, but the races and pageant will depend upon fair weather. The gods of mischance seem leagued together to prevent the showing of the Century Plant pageant. Inclement weather prevented its being shown during the centennial celebration, and it was thrice postponed and finally to the Tri-State fair. Now it appears that rain may cause a final abandonment. Sunday saw a crowd of over 15,000 people on the midway and in the exalibit buildings at the fair. The Hawits is mextete was playing in the Woman's building throughout the afternoon and spektators having inspected the exhibits in the building grouped around the platform on which they sat. Caswds also streamed in and out the Agricultural hall, the cattle and swine barns and the Poultry exhibit hall.

Lieut Ormer Locklear's unequalled daring thrilled the great crowd as it had Saturday afternoon. Women's faces became taut with apprehension and men breathed signs of unutterable admiration as the young flier stood upon the upper wings of the rocking, charging biplane scrampered out upon the long red tail, or hung by his legs under the fuselage. The stirring jous with death was the grand climax when Locklear caught a rope ladder swinging from a second plane speeding above his own and climbed up to the cockpit. But the crowd was nevertheless greatly relieved when he had finished and came aweeping down in front of the grandstand to give everybody a good look at him.

All who saw Locklear marveled at his absolute contempt of deaths? Given to the crowd weak absolute contempt of deaths? Given to the crowd was nevertheless greatly relieved when he had finished and came aweeping down in front of the grandstand to give everybody a good look at him.

stand to give everybody a good look at him.

All who saw Locklear marveled at his absolute contempt of death? Given to looking upon death as a grim and solemn personage toward which one must at all times preserve a certain respectful decorum, it was a revelation to see a man disporting with the dignified specter. It is not an uncommon thing for a crowd to see a man defy death in one way or another for their amusement, but to see one, jeer death, lick out his tongue and put his finger to his nose, as it were, was new.

Lieut, Locklear left immediately following the Sunday afternoon performance for the North Memphis driving park, where he left his planes and went to catch a train for North Dates.

went to catch a train for south Leas.

The entries of hogs at the Tri-State fair was fully 50 per cent greater than had been anticipated. All space allotted to the hog show was occupied Monday noon, and additional display space had to be arranged.

On account of grat number of entries the judging of Durocs, which was set for Tuesday morning was postponed until Tuesday evening.

MEMPHIS IS GETTING VALUABLE PUBLICITY

Memphis is getting considerable valuable publicity through the work of members of the publicity section of the Chamber of Commerce.

A number of articles on the city are found in the current issue of the Midcontinent Banker, St. Louis, one of which, upon the things in which Memphis can take a just civic pride, is contributed by J. A. Osoinach, assistant secretary of the chamber and secretary of the publicity section.

An article on Memphis as a banking center is by Robert S. Polk, of the Union and Planters Bank and Trust company. Several other articles refer to recent banking changes and growth. Mr. Osoinach also has an article in the current issue of the Memphis Druggist,

gist.

Memphis will be represented by a full page advertisement in the special issue of Cotton, published in Atlanta, which will have a large circulation at the coming world cotton conference to be held next month in New Orleans.

COAL MINES BOUGHT.

LONDON. Sept. 22. — Americans ought extensive coal minos in Silesia, coording to a Berlin dispatch to the exchange Telegraph company, quoting

TUESDAY'S TRI-STATE FAIR PROGRAM.

Tennessee day.

10 a.m.-Judging of Herefords and Polled Durhams, beef cattle-

10 a.m.-Judging of Holsteins and Guernsey cattle, cattle arena. 10 a.m.-Judging of Duroc Jersey and Chester White hogs,

10 a.m.-Judging of Southdowns, Shropshires and Dorsets, sheep

11 a.m.-Midway shows open.

p.m.—Harness races.
 p.m.—Band concert and vaudeville in front of grand stand.
 p.m.—Hawaiian sextet in Woman's building.

8 p.m.—Band concert and vaudeville in front of grand stand. 8:30 p.m.—Pageant, "Blossoming of the Century Plant," in front of grand stand.

9 p.m.—Fireworks in front of grand stand.
Admission 50 cents, day and night; no war tax. Grand stand
25 cents, afternoon and night.

Memphis Standing

In Living Expense

sands On Streets But Few

Memphis will welcome President Wil

The various subcommittees named in

Jews On Thursday

Celebrate Coming

TO OPEN MEMPHIS BRANCH

C. J. Bender, president of the Ahlberg Bearing company, Chicago, manufacturers of automobile parts, is in Memphis to establish a branch of his

In of Year 5680

Can Hear Address

Ce-operative Shipping Agents Preparing To Form National Organization - South Leads In New Methods.

An important conference to plan for a further extension of the co-operative shipment of live stock, which as conducted in the territory immediately contiguous to Memphis, has attracted widespread attention, was held Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

E. J. Trosker, of Chicago, presided and the meeting was attended by 10 or 12 representatives of state departments of the college extension divisions of their states.

It was decided that it will be advantageous to form a national organization of co-operative shipper: and plans will be taken to that end a once as a result of the Memphis meeting. Through a national organization of co-operation can be worked out for the sections and states by groups.

probably in Chicago during the national dairy show Oct. 28, and at that time arrange for a general meeting of those interested. The latter meeting probably will be held during the Internation Live Stock exposition in Chicago early in December.

Stock exposition in Chicago early in December.
Speaking of the movement in the South, particularly in Tennessee, Missispip and Arkansas, Mr. Trocker said that it has astonished old live stock men in the North, where such a pian has never been tried, and that the results of such co-operative work inaugurated by the alert county agents in this section have been so successful that he believes similar plans will eventually be adopted by the small farmers in every state which raises any considerable emount of live stock. No plan jet adopted for the sale of live stock, said Mr. Trocker, has done more to start the building up of the raising of live stock by the small farmers.

Dovey Logan Said To Have

Dovey Logan, negro, who shot down and killed Deputy Sheriff H. F. Hyatt, of Squire McNulty's court, south of the city, several weeks ago, surrendered to J. W. Flynn, in Mississippl, south of Capleville, Monday morning, and, according to reports received by Sheriff Perry, confessed to the crime.

Sheriff Perry and Deputy Sheriff, H. C. Melton, who resides near Capleville, left the sheriff's office shortly before noon in an automobile to bring Logan back.

noon in an automobile to bring Logan back.

Deputy Hyatt was serving a peace bond warrant on Logan several weeks ago when the shooting occurred. Logan asked Hyatt to permit him to step back in his house to get something before going to the magistrate's office to make the bond. Later he appeared at the door and's raising a gun, shot the officer through the body, death following shortly afterward.

The sheriff and his deputies, with bloodhounds, chassed the negro almost to the Mississippi line, but there lost the trail. It is believed the black has been in hiding just below the state line in Mississippi, where he surrendered, and is said to have made a confession Monday.

BOLSHEVIKI READY TO QUIT PETROGRAD

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22,—The Bol-sheviki have made all preparations for the evacuation of Petrograd, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Central

JOHN P. BURKE, NORTH MEMPHIS GROCER, DIES

John P. Burke, old resident of North Memphis, who operated a grocery store at Main street and Looney avenue for it years, died Sunday night at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Burke had been a resident of Memphis all his life. He was the son of the late Ellen Burke. One brother, James J. Burke and a sister. Mrs. J. H. Cardall, survive.

The funeral will be conducted from the residence, 553 North Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:36 followed, by mass at St. Brigid's church. Interment will be at Forest Hill cemetery.

HEARING FOR SAILORS.

Pete Sailors, arrested last week on a federal warrant charging violation of the war-time prohibition law, will be given a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon before George H. Poole, put the war-time states and the sail of the Memphis to establish a branch of his company. Several and loads of material have been shipped, and Mr. Bender is now looking for a suitable location in the automobile district. The company than the suitable location is now looking for a suitable location in the automobile district. The company salesmen will travel out of the Memphis to establish a branch of his company. Several car loads of material have been shipped, and Mr. Bender is now looking for a suitable location in the automobile district. The company several car loads of material have been shipped, and Mr. Bender is now looking for a suitable location in the automobile district. The company several car loads of material have been shipped, and Mr. Bender is now looking for a suitable location in the automobile district. The company salesmen will travel out of the Memphis to establish a branch of his company.

Effort By Counsel To Shorten Effort To Secure Jury Only Costs Time—Challenges Go

An effort by attorneys for the state, shorten jury examination in the Allen J. McNamara trial Monday morning resulted in the loss of about one hour's time, and not much else. Not a juror was obtained during the en-tire morning's examination of venire-men.

The state directed the attention of the court to a statute, passed by the 1909 legislature, in which the judge of the court was left as arbiter in cases where opinions of veniremen were concerned. This is the point that has proved the big stumbling block to obtaining a jury in the McNamara trial. Fully 75 per cent of the veniremen have been challenger for cause, on account of having a fixed opinion of the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

R. G. Brown, attorney alding the state in prosscution, contended that the human mind was so constructed finat the reading of a newspaper article was bound to leave an impression. "Unless you get men who are ignoramuses or untruthful, you"li never get a jury in Shelby county, Mr. Brown warned Judge J. Ed Richards, Ralph Davis, attorney for McNamara, smiled sardonically while Mr. Brown argued. Then he stated that the mere reading of a newspaper account of a crime would not disqualify a man, even though that man had an opinion. But, Davis contended, where witnesses had been interviewed, and the statements of those witnesses published, it did go toward affecting the opinion and the qualification of a venireman who read them. The state directed the attention of WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Charlotte N. C., had the highest and Savannab. Ga., the lowest average of food per year for white families with incomes from \$1,200 to \$1,500 in Southern cities, according to an analysis of food budgets gathered by the bureau of labor statistics in the cost-of-living survey of 1218-19 just made public by the department of labor. Ninety-one cities in various parts of the country were listed, and of these Charlotte ranked sixth in the list, while Savannah was lowest in average cost of all the cities.

The average annual expenditure for food by all families in all the cities listed was \$511, while Fall River, Mass., stood at the top with \$624. The Southern cities ranged as follows:

Charlotte, \$565; Charleston, S. C., \$561; Dallas, Tex., \$552; Huntsville, Ala., \$545; New Orleans, \$539; Houston, Tex., \$529; Corsicanna, Tex., \$525; Huntsville, Ala., \$545; New Orleans, \$539; Houston, Tex., \$529; Corsicanna, Tex., \$525; Homond, Va., \$495; Knoxville, \$491; Memphis, \$487; Birmingham, \$476; Jacknonville, Fla., \$474; Newbern, N. C., \$456; Roanoke, Va., \$455; and Savannah, \$427.

The bureau points out there is weakness in the comparison in that the families concerned differed somewhat in income and greatly in size. In Charlotte the families average was 2.88. Shown By Report

Fair Trial Assured All.

In upholding Mr. Davis' contention. Judge Richards said, "I'm going to see that every man receives a fair and impartial trial as long as I preside over this court. No man with a fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of a defendant, no matter on what charge that defendant is held, goes into that jury box."

With those words, Judge Richards recognized Mr. Davis' challenge for cause of L. Lunamand, 943 Leath street, who was the first venireman to be examined Monday morning, and the one whose opinion brought the hour's legal battle between state's attorneys and Mr. Davis. Will Be Welcomed by Thou-

five, or one-third of the entire number to which McNamara is entitled. After the 15 peremptory challenges for the defeme are exhausted, veniremen who believe in the death penalty and who have formed no opinion on the case, will be taken automatically on the jury. The state has exhausted only one of its five peremptory challenges.

Had this challenge not been exercised by either side, there now would be six jurors in the McNamara trial. At the present rate of exhaustion, Mr. Davis will expend his last peremptory challenge some time Wednesday.

Country Men Challenged.

J. H. Muller, baker, National ceme-

theater.

The various subcommittees named in connection with the coming visit of President Wilson have nearly completed their allotted work, but the joint entertainment committee is awaiting a conference with a representative of the presidential party before announcing final arrangements.

Gen. Luke E. Wright, as chairman of the stage committee, will probably preside at the New Lyric, where the president will speak. This has not been definitely decided, however. Neither has anyone yet been asked to introduce the president. Some gentleman who agrees not to speak more than half a minute will be selected to perform this pleasing duty.

Only a few distinguished guests from outside the city have been invited. The list includes Gov. A. H. Roberts, of Tennessee, who is also a member of the reception committee, of which Sam M. Williamson is vice-chairman; Gov. C. H. Brough, of Arkansas, and Theo Bilbo, of Mississippi; the governor-elect of that state, Hon. Lee Russell, and Gen. L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville.

Members of the executive committee, of which G. F. Schlecht is chairman, are to meet with members of the joint committee late Monday afternoon to discuss the final arrangements.

The only opportunity thousands will have to see the president will be during the parade from the station to the theater. L. J. Moss, chairman of the parade committee, has invited the American Legion to furnish the guard of honor for the president and his party. challenge some time Wednesday.

Country Men Challenged.

J. H. Muller, baker, National cemetery, and Lee Sylvester, farmer, Kerrville, were the two men Monday morning on whom Mr. Davis exercised the peremptory challenge for his client.

Muller looked for several minutes as though he would be the man to qualify as juror No. 1. But, after a lengthy examination, Mr. Davis exercised his fourth peremptory challenge, and excused Mr. Muller.

Muller had been working in Florence. Ala., during the time McNamara is alleged to have committed the assault on a 17-year-old girl. He could not remember anything about newspaper accounts of the tragedy, excepting the headlines, and he stated he had no opinion whatsoever regarding the guilt or innocence of the case. Muller said he was a native of Switzerland, and had a 17-year-old daughter working at the Hemlock telephone exchange.

Sylvester said that had heard the case discussed, but that it left no opinion in his mind. He had read more of the case since he was called on the regular jury panel a week ago than he had at the time it happenede he said.

Mr. Davis created a mild sensation when he asked the venireman if he had "ever loaned himself to any parties said to be transporting whisky, and stuck with the automobiles in the mud" Sylvester said he had not. This was after Davis had conferred with McNamara that the question was asked.

"What do you mean by such a question, Mr. Davis!" Judge Richards asked.

"I merely was trying to connect this venirement the same other register was

tion. Mr. Davie?" Judge Richards asked.
"I merely was trying to connect this venireman with some other parties, your honor. I meant no offense to the venireman," Mr. Davis replied.
Then he exercised the peremptory challenge on Sylvester.
W. C. Dattlinger, who for years has worked to supply Memphis with an auditorium, was one of the veniremen examined Monday morning. He was challenged for cause when he stated that he had a very positive opinion in the case, and that it would take strong evidence to remove his opinion. Mr. Duttlinger said he favored capital punishment in cases where the evidence would warrant the limit of the law. At sundown Wednesday night the Jewish New Year will be ushered in and all over the civilized world the Jewish people will commemorate the event with services in their synagogues, and at their homes. The orthodox branch of the Jews observe two days, the first and second day.

The year which will have its beginning Wednesday eve will be the year 5680, the Jewish people reckoning from the creation of the world. New Year day is als oknown as the 'Day of Remembrance' and the 'Day of Judgment.' The lesson of the Jewish New Year is that men review their past year and look with confidence toward the future. The celebration of the New Year day is enjoined in the Bible in the Book of Leviticus, chapter 23, and of Numbers, chapter 23, and of Numbers, chapter 23. The chief rite mentioned is the blowing of the ram's horn (Shofar) to arouse the multitude to their sense of duty, and this is observed in the synagogue upon that day.

Services will be held in Memphis at the Poplar Avenue temple, Rabel Fineshriber officiating, Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Services will also be conducted at the Baron Hirsch synagogue and the Beth-El-Emeth, and at all the smaller orthodox congregations also.

New Year falls upon the first day of the month of Tishri, which is the month of Tishri, which is the month of Solemn festivals. Following the New Year on Saturday, Oct. 4 will occur Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, and on Thursday, Oct. 5 the feast of Succoth, or the feast of tabernacles.

Finderburk.

H. B. Pass, National cemetery; C. T. Hickey, 734 Roanoke avenue, and W. W. Laughlin, 1411 South Driver street, were challenged for cause when they stated they had fixed opinions.

Teachers To Plead With Board For Higher Salaries

The petition for an increase in pay of the Memphis city school teachers will be presented to the members of the board of education at their regular meeting to be held Monday night.

Members of the teachers association met last week and appointed committees to prepare and present the petition to the board. Since that time they have declined to say what their requests will be.

Several other matters of importance will come before the board meeting including recommendations for accommodating the large number of pupils in several of the city schools, the enrollment being much in excess of the seating capacity of a number of the achools.

Rebel Italians Penetrate Jugo-Slavia Territory Miles To Occupy Heights at Risniak-Still Hold Fiume.

PARIS, Sept. 22.-Troops under Gariele d'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian tending their gone of occupation into Jugo-Slav territory, according to the Jugo-Slav delegation in Paris. They penetrated seven miles into Jugo-Slavia on Saturday, occupying the heights of Risniak, dominating the surrounding country.

The Jugo-Slave did not clash with the d'Annunzio forces executing this movement, the delegation stated.

U. S. MARINES LANDED AT TOWN NEAR FIUME

ROME. Sept. 22.—American marines have been landed at Buccari. a small town on an arm of the Gulf of Quarnero, about ten miles southeast of Flume harbor, according to advices, but the anchorage is a considerable distance from the city.

Gen. Badoglio's ultimatum to the d'Annunsio soldiers, giving them until Friday night to leave Flume is said to have been modified so that the time limit would expire last night, an additional 48 hours being given.

Flume is closely invested but in spite of the fact numbers of volunteers have managed to ciude the vigitance of the guards and have joined the forces of Capt. d'Annunsio in the helecuered city, according to reports received here. Personal friends of Capt. d'Annunsio have sent word to him they have sent supplies to the city and express the hope that ships bearing the stores may run the blockade.

Reports reaching this city from Flume state that food for 45,000 persons must be distributed there daily.

U. S. CHIEFS AT LONDON WITHOUT ANY REPORTS

street, who was the first venirement to be examined Monday morning, and the one whose opinion brought the hour's legal battle between state's attorneys and Mr. Davis.

Davis exercised the peremptory challenge twice Monday morning, thus bringing the total for the defense up to five, or one-third of the entire number inclined to credit the report as far as inclined to credit the report as far known, there being no reason for United States to interfere. The it that an American ship is in the har of Flume is of no significance in opinion of naval officers.

CLAIM ALLIED PLAN GIVES CITY TO ITALY

ROME, Sept. 22.—The Anglo-Franco-Italian agreement on the disposition of Fiume, according to the Messaggero, places the city under the sovereignty of Italy, and the harbor under control of the league of nations.

The Tribuna announces that a person returning from Fiume stated Gen. Badoglio had granted a delay of 48 hours to the officers and soldiers in Fiume to return to Italy. It was added that the population of Fiume had decided to make an unmistakable demonstration of their feelings at the expiration of this ultimatum Saturday. Women and children and men of the civil population were to precede the troops to the armistice lines, shielding the troops with their bodies in order to see whether Gen. Badoglio's soldiers would fire on them.

It was added that d'Annunzio had ordered the sentinels on the Jugo-Slav frontier not to make use of their arms, even if the Jugo-Slavs fired on them, saying: "Allow yourselves to be killed. We are here for this."

G. W. Macrae, Jr., Dies Suddenly On Train **Burial On Tuesday**

The funeral of George Wythe Macras The funeral of George Wythe Macrae.
Jr., 25 years old, who died from a sudden attack of heart failure while aboard a train near Chattanoga Saturday afterneon, will be held from the family residence, 628 Adams avenue. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. B. Curry, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will officiate. The hurial ceremony will be in charge of members of DeSoto lodge, Masons.
Mr. Macrae was in commany with W. D. Cannon, with whoff he was associated in the Commercial Chemical company, when he was suddenly stricken with an soute attack of heart disease. Medical aid failed to revive the stricken man, and death ensued within a few minutes.
Mr. Macrae's death is made doubly

minutes.

Mr. Macrae's death is made doubly sad by the fact that he leaves a bride of three months, who was Miss Marie Gresham, of Benoit, Miss. Beaide the widow he is survived by his parents, Maj, and Mrs. G. W. Macrae, three sisters, Mrs. F. M. Crump, Mrs. Rufur Lacey and Mrs. B. A. Bogy, all of Memphis deorge Macrae was widely popular in local business and society cl was a graduate of Princeton.

Walter Patton's

Trial Delayed By Absent Witness

The trial of Walter Patton, alias "Paddy Mack." which was to have been begun Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Second division of the criminal court. begun Monday morning at 9:30 o clock in Second division of the criminal court, was postponed until 2 p.m. in the afternoon on account of the failure of the state's most material witness, the victim of the assault, to arrive in the city. S. O. Bates, stale's attorney, asked Judge Harsh for the continuance, and it was granted.

Patton is charged with criminal assault on Marion Cooper in Riverside park. He is also one of the defendants in the Hazel Bray case, which is set for trial immediately after the Cooper case has been disposed of.

It is alleged that Patton and three others forced the Bray girl into an automobile, attempted to assault her, and later threw her from a rapidly moving automobile. The girl was seriously injured and was forced to remain in the hospital several days for treament. The Bray girl is now a ward of the juvenile court.

tives nor officials of the company were prepared to give exact figures as to the number who had left their work. It was admitted by company officials that others would fail to report for work at 8 o'clock, the hour for changing shifts. The number of steel workers employed in the Chicago district is estimated at 90,000, and representatives of the unions today hold to their previous claims that at least 85 per cent of these workers would strike. Company officials said the number of men who would quit work would not exceed 20 per cent of the total and might not go above 15 per idustrial struggle which opened today between the labor unions and the U.S. Steel corporation, which directly or in-Seven directly affects half a million wage

Steel corporation, which directly or indirectly affects haif a million wage earners, produced the usual conflicting claims by the generals on both sides. In the great strategic centers of the struggle, the Chicago and Pittsburg districts, many thousands of workers obeyed the strike order, but early reports stated that comparaticely few plants had been compelled to close. At a large number of the outlying points officials of the smaller plants reported they were operating as usual.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the steel corporation, refused to make any comment on the situation.

Secretary Fester, of the steel workers' union, issued a statement expressing satisfaction with the eutlook and claiming that reports from outside the Pittsburgh district showed that the shutdown was general.

An important feature of the situation was the announcement by representatives of the 35,000 workers employed at the Bethlehem Steel company, that these men would not join the strike pending an attempt to obtain a conference with the company officials. Some of the plants were in operation, although with forces reduced from 15 per cent to 66 per cent.

In the Chicago district, including Gary and Hammond, where 90,000 steel workers are employed, similar conditions were reported. At Cleveland the union leaders claimed 15,000 men were out and that 16 mills of the American Steel and Wire company, employing 9,000 men, were closed down. At Ohio's accond greatest ateel center, Youngstown, the strike leaders also claimed that the great majority of the workers had struck and at Steubenville, where three plants of the Carnege Steel company are located, it was asserted that all three had been forced to suspend eperations.

At the less important points in Ohio and Pennsylvania, including Portsmouth, Warren, Canton, Toledo, Columbus, Loraine, Pottsville, Reading and Harrisburg, officials of the varrious plants announced that their men had remained loyal and that operations were in full swing. One notable sxeption was John

Several shots were fired by each side, according to Clairton police headquarters.

According to the police, crowds persisted in gathering on Second street during the morning and were broken up. Finally a large crowd resisted the efforts of the state and local police to disperse and many missiles were thrown at the police. The state troopers charged the crowd and wielded their clubs vigorously with the result that about a dozen were injured. Someone in the crowd fired shots and the police returned the fire, shooting in the air. Noone was hit.

Twenty arrests were made and the prisoners were sent to the county jail here charged with inciting to riol. The police say the foreign born element was responsible for the disorder. At noon the borough was quiet.

Yesterday's clash with the state no-lice occurred in North Clairton, nearby. "We got away in good shape at most of our plants in and about Pittsburgh this morning," said a representative of the Carnegle Steel compacy, when asked for a statement on the effect of the sizel workers' strike which went into effect today.

"We are agreeably surprised at the showing made," was the announcement by William Z. Poster, secretary of the national committee for organizing from and steel workers, who is in charge of the Pittsburgh district.

The struggle between organized labor and the employers in the steel industry was in full swing today. In the Pittsburgh and nearby districts many thousands of men obeyed orders of their leaders and falled to report when the

Pittsburgh and nearby districts many thousands of men obeyed orders of their leaders and falled to report when the whistles blew for the day shifts to go

leaders and falled to report when the whistles blew for the day shifts to go to work.

Dawn found mill guards, borough and city police, the mounted Pennsylvania state police, volunteer guards, deputy sheriffs, detectives and other guardians of the law on duty for any emergency. Likewise the strike leaders in every steel mill community was abroad instructing strikers and pickets in their duty and persuading men on their way to work to turn back and join in the strike. Early reports indicated that hundreds of men were turned back in various communities.

Full protection as far as could be made was given to men who determined to go to work, the streets and roads leading to the mills in every steet community in Monongahela, Alleugheny and Ohlo valleys being patrolled by armed guards.

The state police had their first clash with crowds Sunday afternoon in North Clairton and near McKeesport, where they broke up mass meetings at the request of local police officials. Strike leaders charge that a number of persons in the North Clairton crowd were severely hurt in the clash there.

Early reports from the populous centers of Allegheny county showed that the strike went into effect without any disturbances. At McKeesport, where strong efforts were made to bring out the men, all streets leading to the steel mills were heavily guarded. Rain fell in the early hours which had the effect of keeping men from congregating.

At the Mional Tube company's works at McKeesport, one of the largest industries there, large numbers of men went to work without incident. What hereentage of the workers answered the whistle, officials of the company yould not say. The chief of police of the town, who is in close touch with the officials of the company of the Americans employed there went to work and that the strikers were largely foreigners. Foremen in small departments and the "usual number" of men went to work.

At Braddock, where the United States steel corporation has extensive works.

work. At Braddock, where the United State At Braddock, where he butter states state corporation has extensive works, and also at Homestead, crowds of men walked the streets, but every one was kept moving. No early reports came from steel corporation sources of the effect of the strike.

CHICAGO DISTRICT MILLS HIT—FURNACES CLOSE

CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—Numbers of workers in plants of the United States Steel corporation at Gary, South Chicago, Jolei and Indiana Harbor, all in the Chicago district, at midnight joined the nation-wide strike of steel workers called for this merning, but early today neither union representa-

the total and might not go above 15 per Sent.
Six of the II blast furnaces at the

South Chicago plant were closed during the night and should the engineers car-

within a radius of 30 miles of this city, would be compelled to close.

While the engineers at Gary Indiana Harbor, Hammond and Jolfet have voted to strike in sympathy with the steel workers, it was said such action was in opposition to orders from their international officers. At Jollet, union officials claimed that 200 men out of the 4:00 employed at the Illinois Steel company's plant there walked out during the night and that before the day was over than one-half of the force would be out.

No disorders beyond the jeering in a few instances by strike sympathizers of men on their way to work, had been reported early today.

EFFECT OF STRIKE THROUGHOUT NATION

WHEELING, W. Va.—All steel plants in this district are closed, approximately 8,000 employes having joined the strike. No disorder is reported.

CLEVELAND, O.—Union leaders claim a total of 15,000 steel and iron workers in this district are out. The 16 mills of the American Steel and Wire corporation, employing 9,000 men, are closed. The Bourne Fuller plant, employing 2,500 men, is also idle.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Delegates representing unions of 35,000 employes of the Bethlehem Steel company, at a meeting decided not to strike at present, awaiting the outcome of a meeting with some pany officials. If no meeting is secured by Thursday afterneon it is planned to call a strike next Monday. MOBILE, Ala .- The Chickasaw Ship-

tates Size! corporation, has not been affected by the strike, less than 100 of the 5,000 workmen being union men, it is said. ANNISTON, Ala.—The plant of the Anniston Steel company is working as usual, the 300 employes paying no attention to the strike call.

CANTON, O.—All Canton mills except the United Alloy are in operation, al-though many workers are absent from their jobs.

PORTSMOUTH, O.—The Whitaker Glessner company's steel plant, employing 5,000 men, is in full operation. Officials state not a single man has struck WARREN, O .- The Trumbull Steel company's plant, employing 5,000 man, and the Liberty Steel company's plant, employing 1,500, are in full operation. Only a few men have struck.

COATESVILLE, Pa.-Between 200 and 300 men of the 5,000 employed by the local branch of the Midvale Steel corporation are out. About 100 men have struck at the Lukens Steel company plant here.

DENVER, Col.—The steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Pueblo has closed owing to the strike. READING, Pa.-No evidence of trouble in local steel plants or in this part of the Schuykill valley are apparent, and thus far all men have remained at

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—The Eastern Steel company's mill here, employing 1,000 men, has not been affected, all workers reporting as usual. COLERAINE, Minn.—No signs of a strike in mines on the Western Mesaba range are noted.

ATLANTA.—The Atlantic Steel com-

pany's plant here, employing 1,200 men has not been affected by the strike. NEW YORK .- Offices of the United

States Steel corporation here give no indications that a strike against the company's 145 plants was in progress. COLUMBUS, O.-The Columbus Steel mills, employing several thousand are operating as usual. HAMILTON, O.-It is announced here

that the strike does not affect the plant of the American Rolling mills at Mid-dletown, the company having an agree-ment with the union. HARRISBURG, Pa.-No signs of the

HARRISBURG, Pa.—No signs of the strike are apparent here, the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel company operating as usual.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The Goorge W. Armstrong & Co. steel mills is in full operation here, none of the employes being affected by the strike.

TOLEDO, O.—Blast furnases are unaffected by the strike. The plants of
the Toledo Furnace company, the United States Malleable Castings Co. and
National Malleable company are operating as usual, the employes not being
unionized. No walkouts on lake freighters have been reported.

JOLIET, III.—Thousands of employed of the Illinois Steel company here are

MILWAUKEE.—About 800 of the 1,800 employes of the lilinois Steel cor-poration plant at Bay View, near here,

district are working as usual. Three thousand men of the day shift of 8,000 reported for work, officials state.

GARY, Ind .- All steel mills in thi

PHILADELPHIA.—The strike ha had little effect here, only a few hun dred men being out. CLEVELAND, O.—Union sallors at this port, according to union officers, have quit several steel corporation ves-

STEUBENVILLE, O.—The Mings works and the Staubenville blast fur-naces of the Carnegie Steel Company are closed. The LaBelle iron plant is also idea.

Grover Cleveland Smith Cannot Be Found To Continue Hearing—Lost To Bookies And At Craps.

When H. H. Anderson, referee in sunkrupicy opened his court Monday northing to hear further testimony in the petition in bankrupicy, filed by Irover Cleveland Smith late Saturday afternoon, Smith falled to appear, and as investigation led to the discovery that the petitioner had married and probabily had vanished from the city with his bride.

with the man and believed the couple had left town.

Mr. McDonald told the court that he was of the opinion that Smith was losane and announced that he would turn the matter over to the United States district attorney with a view of having the man brought back to settle

baving the man brought back to settle up his accounts.

Smith was a produce broker with effices in the Randolph building. He filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his liabilities at \$21,000 and his assets at approximately \$4,000 and a hearing was begun Saturday afternoon before the referce in bankruptcy. At the hearing Mr. McDonald said he understood the man had drawn \$1,000 from his bank account the day before he filed his petition in bankruptcy and pressed by close questioning Smith admitted he had taken out that amount. He was told to produce the money and brought it to the court. He told the referce he had drawn out the money to get married.

Miss Anderson, who is a pretty young woman, lives at 1053 Nelly Bly street. Investigation Monday showed that the young woman had disappeared from her home Sunday night, and this led Mr. McDonald to believe that she and Smith had married and left city. At advance the falled to appear for the hearing Monday morning as ordered and his stenographer can not be located in the city. Mr. McDonald said that innow proceedings would be brought against Smith.

The politicager also admitted at the

nances and that the car was too ex-pensive a luxury.

Smith came here from Arkansas and formerly lived in Covington where his sonnection with lists of names and ad-dresses furnished to liquor dealers was a subject of investgation by post office inspectors. He was considered then as not of too strong mentality.

Distinguished Men Will Be Heard At C. of C. Forum Talks

A number of distinguished men have tentatively accepted invitations to address members of the Chamber of Commerce at the series of luncheon forum talks which are to be formafly mangurated by Nov. 1. These talks are to be made weekly, on each Thursday.

Harry H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and of the Mississippi Valley association, has written that he will be glad to arrange to speak before the chamber some time during the late fall.

Others who have accepted for dates to be arranged later, including John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American union, Washington, D. C., and Senstor key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the senste committee on industrial expositions.

J. A Osoiench, assistant secretary in charge of the arrangements for the forum talks, has a characteristic letter from Henry Watterson, in which the veteran newspaper editor says he has, he thinks, served his time as a public speaker, and declines with regret on account of his age.

The first andress before the forum will be given next Thursday by G. Allenspack, head of the Swiss Trade mission to the United States, who with six of his party will arrive in Memphis at host two days and will be shown the manufacturing plants in the city, and the cotton terminals, and will probably be taken to visit a number of the larger plantations and stock farms.

AD MEN OPPOSE ANY CHANGES IN TREATY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22—Delegates of the differenth annual convention here if the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World today adopted a resolution design their faith in the peace treaty and leaves of nations covenant and arging their speedy ratification in the center without amendment or reser-

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22, 1318.

Temperature

Heur. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humid'y.

p.m. yes'day \$2 74 69
7 a.m. today . 69 68 97
Noon today . 63 62 95
Marinem temperature \$5, minimum
62. Sun sets today at 6:57 p. m. Sun
naces tomorrow at 6:49 a. m. Moon risses
at 5:16 a. m. Precipitation, 120 inches.

Tennessee—Fair in west, showers 11
east.

Mississippi-Probable showers; cooler. Arkansas-Fair and cooler.

Alabama-Probable showers: cooler

Kentucky-Pair and cooler. Louisiana—Generally cloudy showers in south and east; cooler. Tuesday generally fair, except unsettled on coast; coler expect in northwest.

Oklahoma-Fair and cooler in south East Texas—Generally fair except rain in southeast; cooler.
West Texas—Generally fair, cooler in south.

North Carolina-Generally cloudy;